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MEMPHIS, TENN. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1875.

By request of many lawyers we publish in full this morning the opinion of Judge Heiskell in the sinking fund case, a synopsis of which we published yes-

THE select committee has reported to the house of commons that the documents which appeared in the Times and News, and which it was charged were published without the consent of the Austria and Bussia on the Side of Gerproper authorities, appeared by permis-

THE lower house of the Prussian diet has passed a bill abrogating those clauses of the constitution which allow an independent administration of ecclesisstical affairs, the unimpeded intercourse of religious bodies with their superlors and the freedom of clerical appointments.

WE publish in another column, news from the other side of the Atlantic which, notwithstanding the assurances of Mr. Disraell and Lord Derby to the contrary, we are constrained to believe intimates a menace of the peace of Europe by Bismarck. The synopsis of the second note from Germany to Belgium reads very much like those documents which Denmark and Austria, some years ago, received from the same source, and which proved the forerunners of war. The demand which Germany makes of Belgium cannot be conceded without a breach of the constituconceded, war will follow, and mayhap Belgium will disappear from the map of Europe.

THE Dorant (Miss.) Advertiser gives an account of one of the fiercest tornados that ever visited that section of country which passed almost centrally through the county, its course being up Black Creek Valley and a little north of east It was fully a quarter of a mile wide, south of the "rake," but only about one bundred yards north of it, as indicated was compelled to make to Belgium by the fallen timber on the different against what he (Bismarck) described sides. For fully two miles, the bed of as a conspiracy of ultramontane and Black Creek is literally filled with the many. Earl Granville, then minister debris of this most horrible cyclone of foreign affairs, replied that he hoped There is no means, says the Advertiser, of Prince Bismarck would not press Belestimating the pecuniary damage that has been visited upon the people who In the house of lords Earl Russell resided along the track of the storm, asked Lord Derby whether the Prussiabut it must amount to a large sum in-deed, as there are many places where a great deal of timber and fencing was destroyed that cannot be enumerated in the space of an ordinary newspaper article. However great the pecuniary loss may be, the whole community has reamination had given no reason to doubt, amid all the devastation, so far as is known, not a human life was lost.

PERSONAL.

DR. WILLIAM MORROW, State treasurer, is in the city on official business. GENERAL IRA P. JONES. business manager of the Nashville Union and American, is visiting the city. He has been the recipient of much attention from his Memphis friends, who regret that his stay will not be longer than to-

MR. C. D. BEINKAMP, of the Crescent brewery, Aurora, Indiana, and Mr. John Borkart, foreman of that great enterprise, are visiting Mr. C. Quentel, of this These gentlemen deal extensively with Mr. Quentel, who is noted for his enterprise and activity in business.

Crawiey, of Sardis, Mississippi, were married in that city last Tuesday. Mr. Riggs is a well-known compositor, and to him and his fair bride we join in the hope of numerous friends that the future may be one of cloudless joy and unsullied

COLONEL M'CLUBE, of Sherman, Texas, who has been visiting this city, leaves for home to-day. He is engaged in the commission business at Sherman, and is interested in the establishment of and is interested in the establishment of the state of the sast freight through line from Texas to draft was adopted:

It is agreed to form a Presbyterian althe east, an enterprise which, if successful, would prove advantageous to Memphis. He expects his town to bandle between forty and fifty thousand bales of cotton next season, and is quite hopeful of the freight line being established.

THE New Orleans Bulletin of Sunday says: "It gives us pain to record the death of Mrs. Polk, widow of the late Right Reverend Leonidas Polk, for many years the Episcopal bishop of Louisiana. The deceased was a lady of rare mental cult- moting the cause of the Redeemer. ure, of great force of character and re-finement of feeling. Though remarks the confederation of the reformed ure, of great force of character and reably modest and unpretending, there was no lady who surpassed her in in-telligence, cultivation and those qualities of head and heart that go to form the character of a perfect woman. Her testaments. Any church can, by its supoble husband fully realized her worth, and always paid the highest respect to the judgment and attainments. The toss of Mrs. Polk will be severely felt in loved and respected. Society has lost churches. a most valued member, and her children a most devoted parent. The family bave our sincere and heartfelt sympathies in their bereavement. The funeral will take place at Christ church, Canal street, Monday morning at ten o'clock."

EDITORS APPEAL—The medical proisters of the gospel, whose whole time is given to the ministry, cheerful and gratultons services which demand public and grateful recognition. I desire, at this time, and in this way, to express this stime, and in this way, to express the stime is the stime of the gospel, whose whole time is given and in the grateful recognition. I desire, at the stime is given to the ministers are successful and grateful recognition. I desire, at the stime, and in this way, to express the stime and control always consisting of an equal number of ministers are commendation of the committee on overture, choose associates not delegate. my hanks to my family physician, Dr. W. R. Hodges, for his patient, delicate, unrem, tting and very skillful treatment of my s. m, during the last year, in his very crit cal condition, and long pros-tration from a gun-shot wound. Dr. Holges's treatment was not only satis-but shall take up such evangelical subfactory, but remarkably skillful and successful. I a iso acknowledge my obligations to other physicians for kindnesses, and for expressions of so much interest which is a member of the confederation, in my son's case, and especially to Dr. or by members of the council, or by be-W. E. Rogers, who first reached him after the wound, and who made several visits afterward in consultation with Dr. Hodges. Ministers know better than others the very large amount of purely benevolent services rendered to the community by the medical profession, and should henor them secordingly.

S. LANDRUM THE Perry (Ga.) Home Journal of the gether, and disseminate information seventeenth has an interesting description of the golden wedding of General and Mrs. Eli Warren, parents of Mrs. Sylvanus Landrum, the estimable wife of Dr. Landrum, pastor of the Central shall entertain all subjects directly conof Dr. Landrum, pastor of the Central shall entertain an subjects directly conBaptist church in this city. The Home cerned with the work of evangelization, Journal says: "Perhaps the largest such as the following: The peace of the and most pleasant reception that has an of the cerned with the work of evangelization, but the work of evangelization of such indebtedness." The present description is supreme court of the United States holds and uncritical, and gives a good lidea of the general style, and of the ever been given in Perry was the fiftieth ergies, and especially in reference to the ever open given in reing and the general style, and of the anniversary of the marriage of General and Mrs. Eli Warren last Wednesday.

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A SPEC OF WAR.

Second Note from Germany to Bel glum-The Hand of Iron in the Glove of Velvet.

many-British Statesmen Do Not Fear Any Danger, Etc.

man note to Belgium will be published to morrow. It expresses regret at Belgium's refusal to comply with Ger-many's wishes, and continues by saying that the Beigium government is best aware of the parliamentary difficulties in the way of compliance, but it must at the same time be convinced that the first thing to be done is to recognize the necessity of affording some redress, whereas an examination into the diffi-culties is of secondary importance. The consideration of place to prevent intrigues against neighboring states interest equally all the powers which strive for general peace and good rela-tions, and it is to be hoped that Belgium will follow the example of Germany, and endeavor to obtain an alteration of her laws, thus giving a fresh proof of the value she attaches to good relations with Germany. Should the effort fail, the public view of the question will nevertheless be clear, and an understanding will be brought about between all the interested states. Germany has not tional privileges of her citizens.' If not conceded, war will follow, and mayhap ternal affairs. Her object has been to prevent foreign intervention in herown. The note concludes with a reference to the special obligations Belgium is under to the guaranteeing powers on account of her neutral position.

Berlin, April 19 - The National Gazette asserts that Austria and Russia will support Germany in her demand. LONDON, April 19 .- In the house of

commons to-night, in reply to the ques-tion, Disraeli stated that Bismarck rs long ago as January, 1874, made the sugthat the second Prussian note was conwould be premature to express an opinion on the merits of the question, as England had not been formally applied to. At present he anticipated a result of the controversy without uneasiness.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Braft of Proposed Constitution for the Confederation of Presbyterians at London in July.

MR. WM. M. RIGGS and Miss Ella V. An Example for Other Divided Bodies of Christians-"Unity, Peace and

> NEW YORK, April 20.—The committee appointed to prepare and draft a constitution for the proposed confederation of Presbyterian churches, to be considered at a meeting in London on the twenty-first of July, submitted the same to the meeting to-day. The following

liance to meet in general council from time to time in order to manifest the oneness of churches, and combine in furthering great ends for which the church was instituted by her head, it being understood that the Presbyterian churches holding to the Presbyterian

Article 2. The bond of union is Christ preme court, obtain admission to the this city, where she was universally be- conformity with those of the reformed

Article 3. The constitution of the councils shall consist of delegates appointed by the churches joining the confederation, the number from each church being regulated by the plan and sate-tioned by the council, and proceeding on the principle of the number of congregations in the churches, the delegates from each church always consist-

Article 4. The powers of the council. while it has power to determine what Presbyterian churches shall be allowed to join, shall not interfere with the injects as have been committed to the church by her great head. Topics may ing transmitted by the committee on overtures. Decisions and recommendations of the council shall be transmitted to the supreme court of the several charges, and be entitled to receive respectful consideration.

Article 5. The council shall seek to help all weak and struggling churches; to promote freedom of church action toconcerning the church at large; to com-

Virginia, Sanday.

There was a heavy snow at Richmond,

THE SINKING FUND CASE.

Heiskell, of the First Cir-

enit Court.

OPINION.

Full Text of the Opinion of Judge

Branch & Co. vs. the Sinking Fund Commissioners: Thomas Branch & Co, vs. the City of Mem-phis-I. M. Hill et al., Sinking Fund Com-

case, among other things, alleges that LONDON, April 19 .- The second Gerused, and the liability of the city denied on the bonds. That thereupon they brought suit, obtained judgment, execution and nulla bona. That by the tiffy-eighth section of the city's charter it is provided "that the general council shall have power to lay and collect a special tax, not to exceed one-half per cent, or fifty cents on every one hundred dollars worth of taxable property, for the sole purpose of creating a sinking fund, to be used in retiring the bonds of the city as the same become due."—Charter and ordinance, 1873, page forty-eight, acts of 1869. And the petition further alleges that under this act the city has collected

> mandamus to compel the payment of their judgment. In answer to the alternative writ and as the sinking fund is not to pay ludgments, but bonds, they have lost

their remedy by mandamus Were this position not so seriously pressed, I should pass it over in silence; out it seems to me entirely without foundation. If it were sound, it occurs o me that it would lead to this; that it you have a note secured by deed of trust, and by the provisions of the deed land is o be sold for the payment of the note, if not paid at materity, and at materity he validity of the note was disputed and suit brought on it, and a judgment obtained, the debter could de eat the rights of the credit under the trust deed by saying this trust deed was executed to cure a note, not a judgment; and as you have now no note, but a judgment, your remedy under the deed is gone. Would any court in christendom entertain such au aggument?

the judgment, that therefore a right that Non constat.

The British government valued the independence of Belgium and the peace of Europe, but was happy to think that merger would produce manifest hardand exemptions, in many cases, under his judgment. And, wherever justice requires it, judgments will generally be construed, not as a new debt, but as an old debt in a new form." See also Wy-man vs. Mitchel, 1 Cow. 32,021; Clark vs. Rowling, 3 Comstock, (N.Y.,) 220. But why cite authorities? The sim-

ple statement of the proposition seems take them to be. First of all is Rose to me its best confutation.

It is next insisted that the sinking fund commissioners are acting under an ordinance of the city, and the court will not inquire in this proceeding into the provider of the ordinance.

Almost any one would laugh at the picthe propriety of the ordinance. And that, as the ordinance commands them and authorizes them to buy immatured bonds, the court will not interfere with their action. The answer to this is, to my mind, simple and plain. If this ordinance pursues the law, the position would be sound, but if the ordinance is in violation of law it is void, and the court will overrule it and enforce the law. Now, the law already cited provides for a sinking fund for the sole purpose of retiring the bonds of the city as

they mature.

Are the commissioners pursuing this law when they decline to pay a matured bond, and go out into the market instead, and buy unmatured bonds? There is but one answer to such a question. The plan adopted by the commissioners, as I learn it from argument of counsel, is an excellent one, and if they were allowed to pursue it unmolested, it would eventuate in the speedy settlement of the enormous debt of the city. But this court cannot consider this question here. The fund that they are using is sacred-set apart by law but for one purpose-to pay bonds as they dall due. And if they refuse, as it is admitted in this case they have, to pay these bonds, when due, they have violated the law, and the mandate of the court must compel compliance, though an ordinance

of the city is interposed for their protec-Their duty is plain, and the ordinance futile. The act gives them no discretion, but imposes a positive and absolute duty,-4 Wallace 447. Dil. on Mu. Cor.,

Nor is the position of counsel, that this court will not interfere with the discretion of city authorities, as applied to this case, tenable at all. The argument proceeds on the assumption that the city council have discretion as to how they will use the sink-ing fund. This assumption is entirely without foundation. They have no discretion. Is it insisted that the words of the charter section 58, "that the general council shall have power to levy," etc., gives them a discretion? It so, it is contrary to all authority. These words "shall have power," are mandatory. They mean where the rights of third persons are involved "it shall be the

Dillon on Mu. Cor. section 689, says * * where an act of the legislature provided that the city council "may, if it believe that the publie good and best interests of the city requireit, levy a tax to pay its funded debt, A judgment, creditor or a debt of this character may, by mandamus, compel it to leoy a tax if it refuses to do

for it, will be regarded as peremptory, imposing a positive and absolute duty, whenever public interests and individ-ual rights call of right for its exercise."

cil if it were forcing them to levy a there is more about Jim Fenton, sinking fund tax. Much less is it inter- and a new character is introduced); Annexed we give the full text of Judge Heiskell's opinion in the case of

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ture out of the fund in their hands. Another position taken in argument, The petition for mandamus in this which ought to have been noticed first,

of Memphis which, at maturity, were presented to the sinking fund commissioners for payment, and payment recounsel failed to point out any other taxes for ceneral purposes. This would be no complete and adequate remedy, because there would be a question whether or not this general fund is not being levied and appropriated, pari passu, with its collection to the necessary expenses of running the city govand these questions would be answered against relators, to this extent at least: that they would only be entitled to the residue of this fund after satisfying the governmental expenses, which is sufficiently, but was also copyrighted in advance of its publication in the magaand has on hand a large fund—in the hands of defendants. Hill et al., sinking fund commissioners, and that under an ordinance of the city these commission-ers, in violation of law and the rights cient to snow that this remedy, if it exof relators, are buying bonds of the city not yet due, and therefore they ask a inadequate and incomplete.

See Apgar vs. Trustees, 5 Vroom (N. Besides, the answer to the writ of mandamus in such case would be. There | the newsdealers have it on sale. issued from this court, the respondents is a special fund provided by law to return, first, that relators' bonds are nay your bond, viz. the sinking fund. pay your bond, viz , the sinking fund, merged in their judgments; that they no longer have bonds but a judgment, of the general fund; and this answer of the general fund; and this answer would be complete. Apgar vs. Trustees, 5 Vroom (N. J.), 306.

> relaters have, so far as this court is advised, and therefore it should be given. Nor will it do to say, as counsel again insist, that if relators are without other remedy, the writ will not issue. For while it is so that there are many cases where this is true, certainly this is not one of them, if what has been written have any force. [High on Ex. L. R. sec. 387] Let the peremptory writ is-

> > " MAY MAGAZINES.

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHO-The court is referred to Freeman on addments, section 215-216, in support of devoted almost entirely to an exhaust

LIPPINCOTT'S is before us-elegantly ceived in a very friendly spirit. It attached to the note, etc., is necessarily illustrated and replete with interesting lost when judgment is taken on it? reading variety, forming one of the Non constat.

Freeman says, section 217; "Every lished. The present number opens with a descriptive trip (illustrated) "Up the as a new debt. The chief, and, perhaps, Parana and in Paraguay," which gives only exception being in cases where the technical operation of the doctrine of character in Bouenos Ayres and other localities in South America. Besid s ship, and even those cases are by no this, Lippincott's contains this month means universally excepted." At section 244, speaking of this subject of merger, as applied to judgments, he says: "If the prevailing party was entitled to certain privileges, or exempted from certain burdens under his contract, he may be entitled to the same privilege and exemptions in many cases under her and exemptions in this month "Three Feathers," "Camp.Fire Lyrics," "Overworked Women," "Spring Joy," "How Lady Louisa Moor Amused Herself," "Walpurgis Night," "Frederic Lamaitre," "The Song-Wind," "Northward to High Asia," "Behind the Fans," "A Modern Art-Workshop in Umbria," "A Story of American Chicago," "A story of American Chicago, "The Song-Wind," "The Song-Wind," "A story of American Chicago, "The Song-Wind," "The Song-Wind," "A story of American Chicago, "The Song-Wind," "A Modern Art-Workshop in Umbria,"
"A Story of American Chivalry," "Wil-liam, Earl of Shelburne," "Our Monthly Gossip." "Literature of the Day." For sale by all periodical dealers.

THERE is fun enough in the May number of St. Nicholas to keep the children laughing till the next number comes out-if children are as jolly as we take them to be. First of all is Rose Terry's poem of "Poli Tadpole," which has a very seasonable flavor at this time Almost any one would laugh at the pic-ture of "Poll," taken as he was lying at ease in his puddle, not dreaming that he would soon become a "discontinued baby-freg." Then there is a capital picture by Church, full of this artist's humor. A more graphic expression of the comic effect of a new-comer's entrance has rarely been penciled. The stranger is scanned as closely by his fellow-prisoners as a new boy at a boarding-school. In the poem "Poor Puck," the humor even goes over into fairyland, and our admiration of "Puck's" au-dacity in transgression is equaled by our respect for Queen Mab's tactics and her clever way of punishing the trespasser. France its Emperor, will be found in The three illustrations of Rebecca Harding Davis, Elsie Gorham and the author of "Rutledge" will claim the especial attention of every one.

THE GALAXY for May quite upholds

the name and credit it has for being one

among the ablest and most interesting of American magazines. Reclus continues his biography of the music-mad king of Bavaria, the friend of Wagner, the author of the "Music of the Future;" and we have another chapter on the old masters, from the pen of Gray, who has already laid us under obligations for other equally interesting sketches. "Angelica Kauffman," by Mary A. E. Wager, will be read with pleasure and profit, for the world has yet an abiding interest in the history of the great setist. "Literary and Linguistic Notes and Queries," by Richard Grant White," are full up of that au-thors own method of treatment linguistic questions, and we need hardly say is profitable to students of our language. The rest of the articles are: "Leah: A Woman of Fashion." Chapters xx, xxi, and xxii. By Mrs. Annie Edwards. "The Tableau Vivant." By J. W. DeForest. "Excelsor." By F. W. Bourcillon. "Dear Lady Disdain." Chapters x. xi, and xii. By Justid M'Carthy. "Un-bidden." By R. C. "A Norseman's Pilgrimage." Chapters xiv to end. By Pilgrimage." Chapters xiv to end. By
Hjalmar Hjorch Boyesen. "Some
Pressed Flowers." By John James
Platt. "Miss Clive and L." By. L. C.
W. "Which?" By Mory B. Dodge,
"Drift Wood." By Philip Quilibet.
"Art and the Centenary." "Scientific
Miscellany." "Current Literature."
"Nebule." To be had at Mansford's, corpor Mourne, and Second streats. ner Monroe and Second streets. SCRIBNER'S for May is "too good to S. VENDIG'S

talk about." It must be read to be appreciated. The opening article is a gossipy sketch of the Baltimore Bonapartes, with illustrations of Mrs. Patterson, her husband and his sons. The "New Operahouse at Paris" is the So where an act of the legislature de-clared that the "board of supervisors of counties owing debts which their current revenues, under existing laws, is marvelous building, and in all its arthat this power was mandatory, if its most curious and striking features of and upon the principle that where power is given to public officers, though confixed in language which is permissive which the drainage of Harlem Lake, "by much the largest operation of its kind with the largest operation ever undertaken by man." Dr. Wm. Hayes Ward, of the Independent, sums up, in an illustrated paper, some of the curious discoveries that have recently lating information about the state of the | City supervisors vs. United States 4, vol. | been made in ancient Assyrian litera-705. The settled law therefore is, that all such expressions as "shall have power," "may if advisable," etc., used as in bave new poems in the same number of be changed except on a motion made at this fifty-eighth section of the city charther from the way. "Yung Wing the meeting of council and carried by a ter, and as to persons occupying the and His Work" tells about the Chinese position of these relators, mean "it is educational mission, and its de-the duty," etc. voted originator. In the way of The court, then, would not be interfer- action we have two chapters of Dr. Holing with the discretion of the city coun- land's "Story of Sevenoaks" (in which

fering with their discretion when it more of that exceedingly "Mysterious orders the appropriation of the fund already collected to that "sole" purpose for which the law allowed it to be provided, to-wit., "the retiring of the sole of that "sole of that "sol bonds as they mature;" because in reither case have they any discretion whatever. My conclusion on this branch of the case, therefore, is, that it is the duty of the sinking fund commissioners to pay the boads of the city as they mafeatures. By the way, what a delicious broken English he puts into the mouth of his Creoles!" R is more than dialect, is, that these relators have a complete | It is drama! "Some Old Letters" (these relators held certain bonds of the city and adequate remedy by other pro- are genuine, by the by, and a later installment will be accompanied by facsimiles), and "Both Sides of the Shield," by Mrs. Davis, are the other prose conadequate or complete remedy.

True, counsel stated that relators Holland writes about "Speaking Disrecould compel the city to make a levy under the power of the city to levy Arts," and "The Premium on Productive Culture." The "Old Cabinet" has something about "English Criticism of American Poetry," and "The Poet's Mind and Mood." A new department, entitled "The World's Work," takes the place of "Nature and Science;" and "Etchings" gives way to "Bric-a-brac;" ernment, and because there would be a question whether this "general purpose" volume. And just here it will tax could be appropriated to the special purpose of paying the bonds of the city, say that the publishers of Scribzine. Justice to both the author and ists at all, is embarrassed, if not entirely | themselves makes it necessary for the publishers to protect this convright, and

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to request all newspapers that have un-

discontinue its publication at once. All

wittingly begun to copy the story, to

ASKEW-At the residence of her father, B. F. Askew, of Fayette county, Tennesses, on The present proceeding, then, is the only speedy and adequate remedy the aged three years and four mentos. the 19th instant, INEZ BLACKWELL ASKEW.

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Knights of sister lodges and visiting Knights are cordially invited to attend.

C. LAYTON, C. C.
W. H. MOYSTON, K. of R. and S.

Christian Brothers' College. THE citizens of Memphis are invited to attend a meeting at the County Court room tals (WEDNESDAY) evening at 8 o'clock to receive the report of the committee appointed to solid! aid for the Christian Brothers' Colo'clock p.m., to prepare report for the gene meeting. E. M. WILLETT, Chairms: JAMES REILLY, Secretary.

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"The Baltimore Bonapartes." An authentic sketch (with Portrait), of this PERS AND MARIEM interesting family, which may yet give

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DISSOLUTION.

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CHANCERY SALE -- OF --

Brick Machine. On Saturday, May 1, 1875.

No. 699,—John Reid vs. Lowe Emerson & Co.—
In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.

By virtue of an order of sale made in this cause, on the 20th of January, 1875, I will sell at public auction to the highest hidder, on the premises, No. 206 Union street, Memphis. Tennessee, on

Saturday, May 1, 1875, at 12 o'clock m. One Hotchkiss and Buss Patent Brick Machine.

M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master. By Geo, Mallery, D. C. and M. Humes & Poston, sols. for compl't. Southern Hoopskirt and Corset MANUFACTORY. 383 MAIN STREET. Manufacture constantly latest styles Skirts, Bus-lles and Corsets. All im-aginable Corsets always ready. All sizes Nursing, A bdominat and Chil-dren Corsets. Shoulder Braces and Supporters. Goods warrented.

Non-Resident Notice.

LOUIS LANGE.

No. 1272,- in the First Chancery Court of Shel-No. 1272.—In the First Chancery Court of Sheiby county, Tennessee.—D. Weaver, trustee and receiver vs. Coleman Jarman.

It appearing from Sheriff a return in this cause that the defendant Coleman Jarman is not to be found in his county.

It is therefore ordered, That he make his appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or be one the first Monday in June 1875, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparie, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 18th day of April, 1875.

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E. A. Colle, Clerk and Master. By E. B. McHenry, D. C. and M. [10]

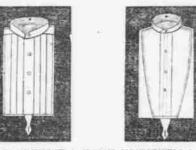
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